

MRS. H. M. HARRIMAN WINS HER DIVORCE

Deposition in Newport Court
Charges Neglect to Provide
and Drunkenness.

SAYS SHE KEPT UP HOME

William Tillinghast Bull Also
Fails to Defend Charges and
Allows Decree.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Newport, Tuesday.—Mrs. May Bradley Harriman obtained a divorce from Herbert M. Harriman in the Superior Court here today, Justice Houghton being on the bench. The decision was on the ground of neglect to provide and drunkenness. The case was heard entirely by deposition.

Mrs. Harriman deposed that she was married to Mr. Harriman in Newport on August 19, 1908; that she has owned the villa in Clay street here since 1914; that she has paid the expenses of the house as well as her own; that her husband had paid nothing; that Mr. Harriman had a nice little income from a fund left by his father. She deposed also that for five years the respondent drank heavily, being intoxicated most of that time and requiring the almost constant services of a nurse. Mrs. Harriman did not desire to change her name. For the last two years Mr. and Mrs. Harriman have passed little time in Newport, but previous to that time they had been together in their cottage here and were among the most active of the villa colony.

Another divorce trial immediately followed—that of Mrs. Leontine Curtis Bull against her husband, William Tillinghast Bull—which also was granted on the ground of neglect to provide, was on depositions and was not contested. Mrs. Bull deposed that she was married on August 26, 1916, and that her husband received \$1,000 a month from his father's trust estate, but that he sent her only a small check once in a while. Alimony of \$225 monthly was allowed to her until she remarries.

Mr. Bull is the nephew of the famous Yale football coach of that name, and his father was a prominent physician. Mr. and Mrs. Bull owned Dudley Place, a large estate here at the Mille Cornes. He served in the Naval Reserves during the war.

W. E. D. STOKES SUIT FOR DIVORCE OPENS Nursemaid Testifies of Cousin's Attentions.

William E. D. Stokes, owner and for many years proprietor of the Ansonia Hotel, went to trial yesterday with the suit for divorce which he began against Mrs. Helen Edw. Stokes in January, 1919. They were married in 1911 and lived together until 1917. Stokes charges his wife with misconduct in three states, and she in turn alleges that he has been cruel to her and asks a decree of separation. Each asks for the custody of the two children of their marriage. The trial is being held in the Supreme Court before Justice Finch.

When Stokes began his suit he named a long list of co-defendants, of whom one was his own son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., but at the opening of the trial it was announced that that of the interest would center around one Harold Billig of Denver, a cousin of Mrs. Stokes.

Only one witness testified, Juliette Gassner, a nursemaid, who was in charge of the Stokes children in 1917. All of her testimony touched the state of friendship existing between Mrs. Stokes and Billig.

She stated that she first saw Billig in Denver, where she had gone with Mrs. Stokes and the children. She made several excursions which she made with Mrs. Stokes and the children and Billig. The most scandalous thing the witness could remember about any of the excursions was that on one or two occasions Mrs. Stokes and Billig went for long walks.

COL. E. W. VAN C. LUCAS TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Found Dead in Home With
Bullet Wound in Head.

Col. Eugene W. Van C. Lucas, retired army engineer and commander of the Twenty-second Engineers, N. Y. C. G. prior to the departure of the regiment for the Mexican border in 1916, was found dead yesterday at his home, 116 West Sixty-ninth street. He had been killed by a bullet wound in the head, which the police said was self-inflicted. Col. Lucas was recalled to active army service during the war, serving at Camp Meade, Md., and suffered a nervous breakdown after the armistice.

He was graduated from West Point in 1887, and was for a time an instructor at the academy, subsequently having charge of fortifications and river and harbor work in North and South Carolina. He was chief engineer in the field with the Second and Fourth Army Corps during the war with Spain.

In 1906 Col. Lucas retired from the army with the rank of Major. He was appointed Chief Engineer of the New York National Guard by Mayor George W. John F. O'Ryan in 1912, and the year following was suggested to Mayor-elect Mitchell for Police Commissioner, with the endorsement of Gen. George W. Goethals. He imported work preparing the Twenty-second Engineers for border duty. Col. Lucas was a member of the University, New York Yacht and Army and Navy clubs, and of several engineering societies. His wife died several years ago. He leaves a son, Eugene W. Van C. Lucas, Jr.



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TWO SYMPHONY SOCIETIES TO STAND FOR 'OPEN SHOP'

The Philharmonic and the Symphony Join Forces to
Fight Arbitrary Demands of Union—Next Season's Contracts to Decide Issue.

The "open shop" idea has extended to the employers of the highest class musical talent it developed yesterday.

The Philharmonic Society and the Symphony Society of New York, whose orchestras have existed side by side for more than forty years as the premier musical organizations of the city, have joined forces against the Musical Mutual Protective Union. The Philharmonic recently absorbed the National Symphony Orchestra.

Minutal of the difficulties during the concert season just drawing to a close, which caused directors to fear their temporary halt at the attitude taken by individuals in their orchestras, because they had the strength of the union behind them, the orchestral society officials have determined that the contracts for the next season shall be as they want them.

Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony, said negotiations are now under way with the musicians' union in which both orchestras demand, in the interest of artistic standards, the right to say, among other things,

PRISON TERM ENDS THIEF'S EXCURSIONS

Youth Who Erased Dead Line
Leaves Tombs After a Year
of Trips Aiding Cops.

Richard Armstrong, a Brooklyn youth who erased the Fulton street deadline and looted safe after safe in the financial district last winter, received an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary from Judge Rosinsky in General Sessions yesterday.

Since May 20, 1920, when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$95,000 worth of bonds from the office of Deering & Deering, 125 Broadway, he has helped in the recovery of other stolen securities in New York, Washington and Philadelphia, and recently he has given information to Ex-Jov. Whitman which is regarded by the graft investigator as valuable. Officially he has been in the Tombs 326 days, but part of this time has been occupied with trips to other cities with the detective with Armstrong in custody have gone in their hunt for bond thieves.

William Chivers, one of Mr. Whitman's assistants, has had several talks with him, including one in Mr. Chivers's office yesterday. Armstrong is supposed to have told about robberies in railroad yards, the loot of one of which was worth \$100,000.

Armstrong formerly was a runner for a brokerage house. After turning burglar he was credited with being the leader of a band that robbed safes here and carried the stolen bonds in automobiles to other cities for disposal. One of his confederates, William Barroughs, was sent to the Elmira Reformatory several months ago.

Before the grand jury yesterday Mr. Whitman continued his investigation of an ash removal contract. Witnesses were William Charlesworth of 840 West End avenue and Joseph Marrone of 114th street and St. Nicholas avenue, contractors, and H. W. Sherwood, an insurance adjuster of 68 William street.

Arnold B. McKay, ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner, was under subpoena, but was not called upon. This line of inquiry will be continued tomorrow.

Mr. Chivers is studying the books of twenty Street Exchange houses that have rewarded detectives for the recovery of stolen bonds.

The murder trial of Patience Flood and O'Brien, charged with shooting James Cushing on July 14, 1918, and indicted by the Whitman Grand Jury, was again postponed yesterday, this time to Friday. Their counsel, William J. Fallon, said that one of their important witnesses had not yet been found. Judge Nott also set for Friday the trial of Police Capt. William A. Bailey, charged with taking an unlawful gratuity. On that day he will decide which of these cases shall be tried first.

The trials of Detectives John J. Gannon and Joseph Moloney, charged with taking money from women of the street, was out over for two weeks by Judge Rosinsky.

THIRD HOLDUP STAGED IN SAME CIGAR STORE

Five Gunmen Get \$125 by
Following Regular Routine.

A lone clerk in a United Cigar store at Amsterdam avenue and 184th street suffered the lot of two of his predecessors in the store last night by being passed through the formalities of a holdup. Five men with revolvers, one of them believed to be a negro, backed the clerk, Samuel Engle, into the rear of the store, tying his hands and feet with picture wire, and stuffing his handkerchief in his mouth.

Then they put the revolvers out of sight, rang up the bill, took out \$125 and escaped in a taxi cab. As it happened, no one called at the store until about ten minutes after the bandits fled. This store has been robbed three times in the last two years.

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3 CHINESE, \$3,500 IN DOPE SEIZED IN RAID

Chinatown Apartment Pat-
ronized by B'way Parties.

Detectives Higgins, Moog and Boylan of the staff of Dr. Carleton Simon, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, in charge of the narcotic division, raided a two room apartment in Bayard street last night and arrested three Chinese, who were locked up in Police Headquarters charged with possessing narcotics.

The police said that besides arresting the Chinese they confiscated heroin and cocaine worth \$3,000 and opium worth about \$500. Several pipes and lamps and other articles of an opium smoker's layout were also seized. According to the detectives the Chinese had fitted the rooms with Oriental rugs and hangings, and parties had come down from Broadway to get opium and other drugs.

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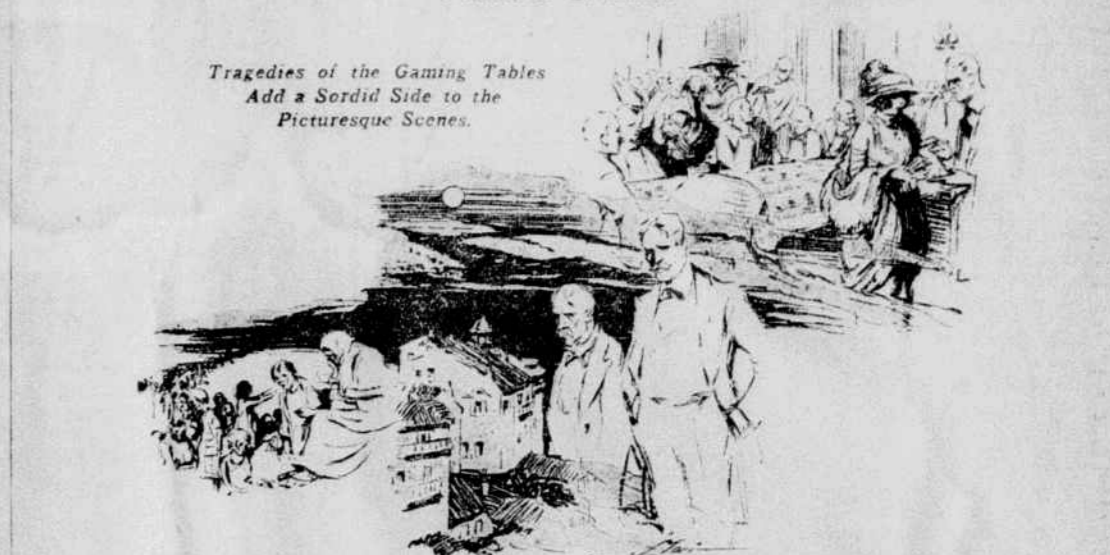
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Three months ago The New York Herald published the outline of the substance of the third volume of Bismarck's Memoirs which for more than twenty years was suppressed by order of the former Kaiser.

Your first chance to read the exact text of what this frantically guarded book contains will be presented through the columns of The Sunday Herald, Magazine Section, beginning next Sunday, March 13. You will find the episodes this work discloses of great historic value and of absorbing interest.

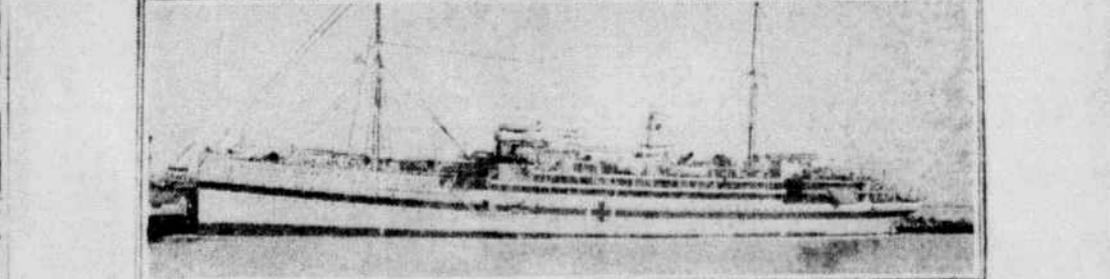
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